WEDNESDAYAUGUST 27, 1878.

The Canvass-Governor Kemper. very encouraging. The people are showing and inconsistencies. their impatience with the Destructives who tress, and loss without limit.

No wonder that the people should grow impatient-nay, angry-at the going up and down through the land of MAHONE and his circus tramps, exciting and barrying the people, and conjuring up before them troubles, anxieties, and apprehensions that will generate disturbances that and no relief from. Such provocations to sermon and prayer with the gas and oil unrest from men who seek only their own of exhortation. But Dr. Gregory is lively liam F. Gordon, Esq., Henry W. Murray, personal advantage cannot fail to cause the and versatile; he passes from argument to general anger and the general disgust.

struggle in defence of the State and of the people, and of all they hold dear. The number of gallant men who have enlisted in the general cause will probably reach several hundred by the close of this week.

feels in the campaign. No man understands the question of the public debt better than he does. He knows the destructive temper of the selfish aspirants who are now endeavoring to bring a fresh brood of troubles and discords into the Commonwealth upon the very instant of the settlement and composition of the most animating cause of all our woes, domestic and political. Just upon the instant of the consummation of this happy event Governor Kemper, who has passed through a gubernatorial term of the greatest anxiety and annoyance, is summoned to come to the help of his countrymen, and to exercise his talents and his influence to assist in protecting the State from the vicious disturbjure afresh public disturbances that they may but the true Conservatives ruled the roost thrive in the midst of sorrows they create. It may be imagined how the retired Governor, after a term of service such as his was, should receive such a summons to come to the help of the State he had so recently left in the belief that she would soon enjoy a rest and repose which she merited after so many years of agitation and anxiety. It may be well imagined with what feeling the summons was received. It was to him like a thief or a fire-bell at night, and he arose, as it were, to don his clothes for action with reluctance like loathing, and with curses both deep and loud. That was all natural. But with Governor ther be deaf nor inactive when she called. ty." Nor was he. He answered the call promptly. His answer was, "Ready!" and so he was and is. His words of reply are manly and patriotic. He will comply with the ply with the requests of the Central Com-

mittee. Governor KEMPER will enter the arena in a few days, and he will raise his voice with eloquence and patriotism in behalf of Virginia-in behalf of her peace and welfare, in behalf of her honor and dignity and the contentment and thrift of her people. This is Governor KEMPER.

Virginia Loyalty.

The Fredericksburg News of Monday speaks the true voice of Virginia loyalty. In referring to the public spirit of that community, as shown at the meeting on Friday last, it has the following remarks, which we place prominently before our readers. This is the temper which will undoubtedly find revival of the Conservative party has occaa response in the hearts of the Virginia sioned much brief correspondence. The people:

of every calling and occupation in our community, animated by a determination to any service that may be requested of them. rescue Virginia from infamy and degradation, was an occasion of which we may and how anxious they are to serve the Comjustly be proud. It may seem somewhat monwealth, and assist in repelling the enestrange that a community should regard with pride the possession of that homely says: virtue honesty, but in these degenerate days there are exceptions. When we call to mind the severe trials to which public virtue has been subjected by the results of a flerce revolution which flung to the surface the wretched dregs of humanity, who held high carnival over a wrecked and prostrate people, and whose fearful grasp party, purified and purged from all seeds seemed likely to relax only when all vitality had left its victim; when we reflect that, having scarce caught breathing space from our struggles with these vampires, ray of successes? God grant it so to be. we found another foe in our front, gathered | Or shall it be that owing to cunning spefrom the camp-followers and rabble that cious and illogical representations the palfollowed our standard when victory perched try and criminal ambitious aspirations of a upon our banners, who with untiring en- spotless banner of Conservatism to be trailergy have tramped the land, and with the ed and draggled in the dust? tongues of syrens but hearts of demons have preached repudiation to a sorely-tried response of the Conservative hosts, we must and struggling people, it is a matter of pride to see that people again rise in their shall be defeated. Upon its success hangs majesty, and with determined front, at the solely Virginia's peace, present and future. call of their leaders, resolved to forego That Conservatism will triumph over all their well-earned rest and quiet from polit- opponents we would as soon doubt as in the ical agitation to crush this later and more existence of truth, honesty, and justice. dangerous foe. We repeat, we are proud of this exhibition of untarnished virtue in our Norfolk Virginian on the Campaign. people, presaging as it does the triumphant vindication of the fame of our grand old Commonwealth, the redemption of our glo- tents to overthrow the settlement of the rious heritage, which has been built up and State debt will be a most complete failure. sustained through many trials and much Their frantic appeals to the people of Vircommon suffering, from the direst foe that ginia in behalf of repudiation find no rehas yet assailed her, and who threaten at asm, their speakers go about from place to one fell stroke to destroy a reputation that place in the vain endeavor to mislead the it has taken weary years of untiring devo- masses, but find to their disappointment tion to perfect, and which has but lately that the average Virginian is an honest man. been consecrated by the blood of thousands of martyrs."

King William. We are much gratified at a private conversation with a friend concerning the po- devotion to the cause of honor and honesty litical debate which took place at King Wil- and their contempt for the demagogues who liam court Monday last between General R. seek to prostitute the faith of Virginia to L. T. BEALE, our congressman of the North- their own personal aggrandizement. ern Neck district, and Major W. F. C. GREGonr, of this city, on one side, and Parson whom we conversed assured us that the telegraphic sketch of the discussion furnished by our correspondent was very correct. Our informant was greatly pleased by the manner in which the contest was conducted on our side. He stated to us that General Braks acquitted himself ably and most appropriately. He took high ground, and evinced his loyalty to Virginia that the telegraphic sketch of the discussion furnished by our correspondent was very correct. Our informant was greatly pleased by the manner in which the contest was conducted on our side. He stated to us that General Braks acquitted himself ably and most appropriately. He took high fore the City Council a project for establishing free baths.

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as well as his devotion to the principles of futegrity and honor, public and private. In his account of his career in reference to the financial policy of the State, his conduct was in admirable contrast with the public record of Parson Massey, the "latter-day saint," who found it no easy task The news from all parts of the State is to exfoliate his cumbersome tergiversations

Our informant considered the encounter sail under the delusive name of "Readjust- of the Parson with Major Gregory as very ers." They are no Readjusters, but sim- amusing, and very troublesome to the Parties begin to marshal their forces for ply Destructives. They propose to upturn son, who received some damaging blows and destroy a settlement of the public debt from his agile and wily adversary. Parson that is fair and favorable to the people of Massex was nonplussed. He had his bands Virginia, and in lieu of that they offer full. We knew that he would find this the nothing practical-nothing sensible-no- case whenever he met the Major. He (the thing that does not threaten the State with Major) is a reverend gentleman, too—and a date for the House of Delegates, and the suimmense cost, and that will certainly entail doctor of tactics if not of divinity. He is upon the people trouble, confusion, disunadulterated humorist. Parson Massey, see there will be in the county two separate too, found that he had to take him au natural, and that bothered him. We suspect that after the encounter was over the Parson was ready to declare that he did not want anything more to do with Major GREGORY, or words to that effect.

Parson Massey has his habits confirmed, and understands well his round of song and satire and to the scenic change and pungen-This effect is seen on every hand. Public cy of presenting his adversary in the most leaders are putting on their armor for the unfavorable plight; and behind all this there is the active battery of anecdote, which plays at liberty upon the adversary. Amidst the varied performances of that battery our readjusting divine finds it necessary repeatedly to attempt his own readjustment. In the confusion of the Parson's Most festive and fertile youth, I don't know how to have you!" And that's a fact-be doesn't. For our part, we beg to draughts of Major GREGORY are not a bad sort of antidote to the Parson's tactics.

> Spotsylvama. The Conservatives of this old county of uperb reputation for social amenity, intelligence, and heart-warm hospitality, are for their party. Meetings have been held at the Courthouse and at Fredericksburg, and measures taken to nominate candidates for the House of Delegates and the Senate. The Readjusters were somewhat troublesome, or, who crowned Miss Lizzie Garrett and things went harmoniously. At the meeting at the Courthouse a fine spirit prevailed. A. W. WALLACE explained and advocated the McCullocu bill. Major Kelly, Richmond, Va., Third Maid of Honor. of Fredericksburg, stoutly maintained Conservative doctrines and the debt settlement. Judge John J. Goolrick submitted a few remarks, urged general activity and loyalty to the Conservative party in order to defeat ing to bring the public administration into confusion and the public finances into disaster. The Fredericksburg News says the speakers were warmly applauded, and adds: "The meeting adjourned in high good

humor and ready for the approaching fray. KEMPER there was another feeling that was Woe be to the self-styled Readjuster who natural: the feeling that he belonged to seeks to debauch the political and moral vir- is now being occupied by his family du- Edwin Booth and Mr. Henry Irving for the Virginia, body and life, and he could nei- tue of this thoroughly Virginian communi- ring the summer.

> Stafford. The Conservatives are buoyant, and march forward stalwart with determination the appearance of Major J. Horace Lacy Miss Faunte Haley, the daughter or our there, and his speaking to the people with energy and eloquence that commanded the applause of the people. He is a candidate for the State Senate, and is a zealous supporter of the public-debt settlement bill. The Conservatives of Stafford are in good

> victory. A writer from Stafford says: "Stafford will still remain the banner Conservative county of a State which will murder, which will commence at our next lead the grand column of the solid South in | term of the Circuit Court, September 20th. the approaching presidential fight. With Lacy for the Schate and Fitz Lee or Jett for the House, 'you bet' we will roll up our old Conservative majority. So mote it

spirits, and confidently expect to gain a

A WILLIAMSBURG CONSERVATIVE .- The old wheel-horses are very demonstrative "The Conservative meeting held here and zealous. They write short letters, and last Friday night, embracing, as it did, men eagerly accept any appointments which may be made for them, and readily undertake These things show how patriotic they are my. A letter from a gallant Williamsburger

> "You may know how I stand when I announce that the Virginian who will ignore the honor and integrity of his State is himself destitute of honor and integrity."

Conservative or Destructive?

-Is the now all-absorbing topic in Virginia. Shall it be that the Conservative of dissention, discord, and dishonor, shall in a grand and solid column of plighted faith and untarnished honor add another grand triumph to its hitherto sublime arfew demagogues shall cause the pure and

No! ten thousand times No! will be the believe, we dare not doubt. Virginians cannot afford that the Conservative party

From all sections of the State the news comes to us that the attempt of the malconsponse, their meetings excite no enthusi-The meetings in the Southwest, where the Repudiators have claimed their stronghold. have resulted on every occasion in their complete discomfiture. Bocock and Daniel and Goode have proved much more than a match for Mahone and Massey and Paul, and the people have not failed to express their

What do you think of the politician who MASSEY and Mr. RYLAND, the county dele- almost sheds tears over the condition of the

LOUISA COUNTY. THE POLITICAL QUIETUDE BROKEN—BEADJUST ERB' CONVENTION-THE CONSERVATIVES MOVING TOO-BOY'S TOURNAMENT-CITY VISITORS—THE TRIAL OF THE MURDERERS. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] BUCKNER'S. CHESAPEARS AND OHIO RAILWAY.

August 25, 1879. The political quietude which has pre valled for some time has at last been broken, and the leaders of the different parties begin to marshal their forces for justers has appointed Saturday the 30th instant as the time for the sovereigns to meet at their several voting-precincts to send delegates to a convention to be held at the Courthouse on the 12th to nominate a candicalled the Executive Committee together organizations outside of the united Republican party, and as the taxes of the colored voters were nearly all paid during the late spring elections for county officers, any man with the foresight of a mule can foresee the result.

The Readjusters are being organized with great energy and determination by H. J. Whale, Esq., the county superintendent, Mojor B. F. Trice, and Captain George Turner, while Captain F. V. Winston, Wilof the compromise. But little interest seems to be manifested

surprise and disappointment of many friends throughout the district, Captain F. V. Winston is often mentioned in connechis friends are opposed to any movement in this direction, as they propose to hold | tilated. ernor Kemper which show the interest he occupation he is often prompted to cry out, him in trim for the next congressional race. nament in which only little boys participated, which came off at the residence of Mr. F. H. Holladay on the 22d instant. suggest that the pleasant effervescent Quite a large number of the little fellows were on the ground, attired in costume suitable to such occasions, eager to take a tilt for the honors belonging to the successful. After the usual address to the knights, delivered appropriately and eloquently, as we believe, by Master Stuart Coleman, the Michigan fruit region has proved to be a tilting commenced, and was continued with success. Specimens have been received in and pointed, first to one and then another ding a branch four and three fourths inches moving in a spirit of public devotion and as it progressed, as the successful knight, in length bearing seven ripe figs. The crop harmony that presages a glorious triumph and finally resulted in the victory of the of the tree from which this branch was Knight of the Lone Star," Master John taken is estimated at two bushels. Garrett Holladay, who gracefully crowned as Queen of Love and Beauty Miss Fannie

> "Knight of Pottersville," Master Aubrey Moss, who crowned Miss Ashlie Miller, of After the coronation the fair daughteryouths to a sumptuous banquet, which was in 1702 is obsolete. prepared by Mrs. Frederick H. Holladay, whose genial, mild, and amiable nature so thoroughly the Destructive party now seek- and entertainment of the youthful minds. Altogether this was the most enjoyable af-

Clendon; "Knight of Hope," Master

Charles Wilbert, for the First Maid of Hon-

field Saunders, for the Second Maid of

fair of the season, especially to the partici-Louisa is fast becoming a summer home for the heat-oppressed people of your city. Mr. F. T. Glasgow has recently become the purchaser of the residence near this place known as "Jerdone Castle," which

Among the belles visiting in this section | Theatre or Drury Lane, London, at an early Miss Pegram, of Petersburg, Va., the friend and visitor of the Misses Glasgow, and Miss Gay Miller, of Richmond, the popular and efficient school superintendent.

the Carolinas, and was gladly welcomed on her return by a host of friends. Of late we have had much rain, and the crops, under its kind influence, have greatly improved.

Religious revivals have flourished with the churches of all denominations. Great interest is being felt in the trial of the criminals now in our jail charged with and it is generally believed the gallows will be brought into requisition. MADISON.

BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS.

A PHANTOM BALL-AN ENJOYABLE TIME-THE VISITORS.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] AUGUST 23, 1879. In order to relieve the monotony of every-day life the visitors here determined last week to have some diversion, and the ladies, who are ever fertile in expedients and resources to vary the ordinary routine, decided to have a "phantom ball."

It came off last night, and at an early hour the spacious ball-room and parlor were filled with a large and select crowd. Many who had previously absented themselves from the gaiety and pleasures which the devotees of Terpsichore delight to enjoy honored the place with their presence. At the appointed hour the tranquillity of night reigned supreme, the lights were dimly burning, the band sending forth in weird and solemn strains music which seemed to be but the echoes of invisible spirits, when mysteriously the apparitions appeared robed in spotless white, with form and features concealed from view. The procession moved silently around as grotesquely and gloomiy as possible, no one was known to the other or recognizable by the spectators. As Pope tersely expressed it,

For spirits freed from mortal laws, with ease Assume what sexes and what shapes they please. After the ghosts completed their promenade the band struck up an old Virginia reel, and the white-robed unknown entered mercily into the dance. Other modes of tripping the light fantastic" were also indulged in. Occasionally some one not in mask would approach one of the phantoms as if revolving in his mind what the great bard of Avon had written:

"Be thou a spirit of health or goblin damn'd, Bring with thee airs from heaven or blasts from

Bethy intents wicked or charitable, Thou com'st in such a questionable shape That I will speak to thee."

Some amusing and laughable mistakes were made, which seemed to be greatly enloyed by those who were participants. After having their hour of glorious life the phantoms disappeared almost as quietly and suddenly as they had made their entry.

Then the ball-room was brilliantly lighted, and there soon appeared a perfect galaxy of splendidly-dressed ladies, arrayed in fashion's latest style, sparkling with diamonds and precious jewels, and looking as bright and beautiful and as cheerful and lovely as the radiant splendor imparted by their presence. Of course those indispensable prerequisites for mutual enjoyment, well-dressed men, were there, devoted in their attentions and gallant in their bearing-for

"Fair tresses man's imperious race insnares, And beauty draws us by a single hair." The ball continued until a late bour, and there was only one opinion, which pronounced it a decided success, and an occasion long to be remembered. I intended to describe some of the dresses and ornaments displayed on the occasion, but when I would make inquiries about what I considered the most attractive, I would have this remark: "Oh! If you had just let me have known that you intended such a re-Masser and Mr. Ryland, the county delepoor tax-payers who have 3 per cent. to pay
gate, on the other. The gentleman with
under the funding bill when you believe
whom we conversed assured us that the
that all he is after is to get elected?

My other silk is so much more elegant and
becoming to me. Please don't mention me
that all he is after is to get elected?

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materials, trimmings, or even fashion's vo-cabulary, it is absolutely necessary for me cabulary, it is absolutely necessary for me to do so.

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health of the visitors. The register shows arrivals from many States. The local patronage has also been unusually good this

Some thoughtless person of Greenville county, N. C., started a report in a lest that the yellow-lever was here, which had a local circulation in the adjoining counties of Carolina until it was contradicted. Not a case, or even the thought or suspicion of a case, has ever been here or likely to be. Nor was the general health and appetites of

the visitors, who now number nearly one hundred and fifty, ever better. Major John Clark, of Halifax county, spent a few days here last week, and exhibited great dexterity in driving four-inhand to his vehicle. Dr. O. F. Flippo will lecture here on the

28th of August on "Tongue and Temper." I was glad to see here this week the genial countenances of those whole-souled men Robert J. Christian and Frank W. Chamberlayne, of your city; also, Colonel James T. Overbey, of Chesterfield county, with his dashing team of bays.

In the United States Court at New York Monday, in the petition of Demas Barnes, assignee in bankruptcy for Theodore Vettelein & Sons, for a remission of forfeitures and penalties, amounting to over \$100,000. on tobacco imports, Judge Choate decided that the importers made a double set of invoices, and that they were not made for honest purposes; that there was fraud in the matter of damage allowance, and that the forfeitures and penalties should not be remitted.

Early in August two travellers threw away their Alpine blossoms. Herr Stähelin in the selection of a senator from this diswas precipitated from the Speer, in sight of strict. Captain Murray having some time his newly-married wife, as he leaned over to BLACK and COLORED SILKS and SATINS: since declined a reelection, much to the pluck a flower. A young optical-instrument maker of Luzerne fell from a crag on the Pilatus as he was gathering Alpine tion with the candidacy for the Senate, but roses. The body of the latter was recovered with great difficulty, and was horribly mu-

The Lumberman's Gazette estimates that the annual consumption of railroad-ties and sleepers is 40,000,000, or thirty years' growth of 75,000 acres. The Gazette suggests that, in view of the rapid depletion of our forests for railroad and other purposes, it would be well if we should hasten in following the example of European States in the adoption of iron cross-ties.

The cultivation of the fig in the Western wildest excitement, as the contest was close | Chicago from a Michigan nursery, inclu-

Nilsson writes to the London Figaro that American friends have urged her to appear again in this country, and that she intends to do so, but is engaged elsewhere for all of the present season. She holds "Knight of Long Creek," Master Wing-New York, she says, "in grateful remembrance."

Honor, who crowned Miss Irene Trice; and The Rev. Leonard Bacon has failed in an attempt to enforce the Sunday law in Norwich, Conn. The city attorney declines to prosecute the owners of Sunday excursion were escorted by the gallant and chivalric steamers on the ground that the law passed The Eastern rolling-mills at Philadelphia

have advanced the base price of bar-iron to peculiarly qualifies her for the gratification | 2 3-10 cents per pound for delivery from stock. Prices for future deliveries can only be fixed at date of delivery. Mme. Adelina Patti, who is now resting in Wales, will in January give twelve ope-

ratic representations in Austria and Germany, beginning at Vienna. After that she sings in Paris. Negotiations are in progress between Mr. appearance of the former at the Lyceum

Senator Conkling has written a letter declining the invitation to deliver an address and Fannie Breeden, of Richmond, are also at the Washington County (N. Y.) Fair, za. waren pr. Chapman, wife of the

well-known comedian, and herself a clever has just returned from a protracted visit to actress in old-women's parts, died in East Canaan, Conn., Saturday. Mrs. Sprague's beautiful country place,

two miles north of Washington, is advertised for rent at \$200 per month.

MARRIAGES. Married, at Manchester, Va., August 17, 1879, by Rev. George C. Vanderslice, Mr. ROBERT J. REAMS and Miss MARY B. BOTTOMS.

MEETINGS. JEFFERSON LODGE, No. 23, K.
OF P.—Officers and members will attend a regular convention THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, August 27th, at 8 o'clock.
Members of sister lodges cordially invited to attend. Candidates for ranks will be J. R. LAMKIN.

prompt in attendance.

By order of the C. C.
au 27-1t*

AMUSEMENTS. THEATRE-WYMAN.

FIVE NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE, commencing AUGUST 26TH.

WYMAN'S NEW AND STARTLING WONDERS. The whole to conclude with a distribution of presents, consisting of useful and faucy articles. Admission, 25 cents ; children, 15 cents. Family circle and gallery exclusively for colored people. GRAND MATINEE SATURDAY at 2 o'clock. [au 25-4t]

PIC-NICS. GRAND AND SELECT PIC-NIC AND CHICKAMAUGA TRIBE, No. 48, I. O. R. M.,

CHICKAMAUGA TRIBE, No. 48, I. O. R. M. at their hall in the beautiful grove on Fuiton's Hill, half a mile from the city.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1879.

Dancing from 12 M. till 2 A. M. A full string band has been engaged and a good time is promised to all who attend. Admission, 25c.

Refreshments at city prices. Stages will be run from the Old Market and from the eastern terminus of the street railway to the grove day and night.

Tickets can be procured from any member of the committee, Glimer's stage-drivers, and at the following places: Dr. W. F. FARRAR'S drugstore, Church Hill; and J. H. CHILDREY'S drugstore, 1722 Main street. Street.
Committee: MYER ANGLE, T. D. SAUNDERS.
JAMES R. JONES, LEWIS RICHMOND. au27-11*

EXCURSIONS.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION. THE CLERKS OF THE
PHILADELPHIA STEAMSHIP COMPANY
WIll give a MOONLIGHT EXCURSION down the
river as far as Dutch Gap
THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28TH.

There will be a String-Band on board for the benefit of those who wish to participate in dancing.

REFRESHMENTS at city prices. No intoxicating liquors will be sold, and perfect order will be

preserved.
Tickets, FIFTY CENTS.
Leaves Philadelphia steamer's wharf at DOWN THE JAMES BY

MOONLIGHT ON STEAMER ARIEL,

MONDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 1, 1879, RICHMOND DIVISION, No. 4, UNIFORM in full regalia, accompanied by Trinity Division No. 3, of Petersburg.

Tickets, 50 cents. Vociker's full brass band. Dancing and music. The boat will leave her wharf promptly at half-past 7 P. M. Refreshments served at city prices. The sirect-cars will meet the boat on its return Fare, 10 cents. au 25-27,29,30&Se1

THE LAST, BUT BEST OF ALL. DAMON LODGE, No. 7, K. OF P., ANNUAL FAMILY EXCURSION WEST POINT

MONDAY, SFPTEMBER 1, 1879. A fine band of music will be present. Dancing, Families can patronize this excursion with the issurance that no effort will be spared to make it a day of real enjoyment to all.

Train leaves York River depot at 7% A. M. Returning, reaches Richmond at 7 P. M.

Tickets: Gentiemen, \$1; ladies, 50 cents; children under ten years, 25 cents; under five years,

SPECIAL NOTICES A CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY.

DON'T LET THE OPPORTUNITY PASS.

FURTHER REDUCTIONS HAVE BEEN MADE IN ORDER TO CLOSE OUT OUR STOCK IN A SHORT TIME.

BEST PACIFIC LAWNS reduced to 6 %c. per yard, formerly sold at 12%c.; VICE NEAT-STYLE LAWNS reduced to 4c. per vard, formerly sold at 64c.;

LL KINDS OF SUMMER DRESS GOODS at greatly reduced prices, as our whole stock of DRESS GOODS mast be sold at once;

LACK ALL-WOOL CASHMERES from 50c. to \$1.25 per yard; BLACK TAMISE, HENRIETTA CLOTH, AUS-TRALIAN CREPE, BOMBAZINES, MO-

HAIRS, and ALPACAS in all qualities; COLORED SILK and WOOL POPLINS will be sold at a loss of thirty-five per cent.; INEN LAWNS at 15c., 16%c., and 20c., formerly

sold at 20c., 25c., and 30c.; CHECKED MUSLIN at 12%c. per yard worth STRIPED MUSLIN at 124c. per yard worth 25c. NAINSOOK MUSLIN at 12%c. per yard worth

SOFT-FINISHED CAMBRICS at 84c., 124c., 14c., and 15c. per yard-all very cheap ; BUNTINGS can be had very cheap-a large lot of remnants must be sold at once :

READY-MADE DRESSES for ladies at \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, and \$4; POLONAISE at \$1; CALICO WRAPPERS at 75c.; INEN ULSTERS at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, and \$3;

READY-MADE UNDERWEAR FOR LADIES-As we manufacture these garments we can sell them at lower prices than those who sell northern made goods;

INEN LAP-ROBES at \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50, reduced from \$1.25. \$1.75, and \$2; NEANTS' EMBROIDERED FROCK-WAISTS at 35, 50, 75, 90c., \$1.10, \$1.25, and \$1.50-a re-

duction of forty per cent .; NFANTS' EMBROIDERED ROBES at \$2.65, \$3.50, \$4.35, \$6, and \$8-a reduction of thirty

ENUINE POINT-LACE COLLARS and HAND-KERCHIEFS will be sold for less than half UIPURE, VALENCIENNES, DUCHESS, BRE-TONNE, TORCHON, SAXONY, and other

fashionable LACES, all very cheap; ACE HANDKERCHIEFS, in great variety, will be sold at thirty per cent. below regular prices ; HAMBURG EDGINGS and INSERTINGS in

great variety, very cheap; ROCHE SHAWLS, of superior quality, will be sold very cheap, as our whole stock must be sold in a short time;

BLACK LACE POINTS in all qualities, at about

one half of regular prices; SHETLAND SHAWLS will be sold regardless of cost. We have them as low as 75c.; IARSEILLES QUILTS at \$2.25 worth \$3.50; at \$3.50 worth \$5; at \$4.50 worth \$8; WHITE QUILTS at 45, 70, 90c., \$1, \$1.15, \$1.20,

TIDIES in great variety; MARSEILLES WALL-PROTECTORS; TURKEY-RED NAPKINS at 50c. a dozen ;

\$1.25, and up to \$2;

WHITE NAPKINS at 50, 60, 65, 75c., and up to ≱6 per dozen; Extra large-size DOUBLE SATIN DAMASK TA-BLE-CLOTHS at thirty per cent. below regular

CESHE'S COVENTRY TRIMMINGS very cheap;

EMBROIDERED COLLARS and CUFFS at 20c. a set worth 50c.; CREPE COLLARS, CREPE VEILS, CREPE COLLARS and CUFFS, in sets, to be sold at a

great sacrifice ; AKABULE, BII BUK cost more than double that price; SILK PARASOLS at 40, 50, 60, 65, and 75c .worth double the money ; .

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HUCKABACK TOWELS at 50c., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, and up to \$9 per dozen ; TABLE-DAMASK in all qualities, from 25c. up to

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WORK-BASKE 1S at low prices: ROBERTS'S CELEBRATED RAZOR-STEEL SCISSORS-the best in the world; . Also, ROBERTS'S PARABOLA NEEDLES;

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ment of TIDIES, all to be sold very cheap; SEWING-MACHINE NEEDLES at 25c. for a paper of ten needles; SINGER-MACHINE NEEDLES, 15c. for a paper of ten; The best SEWING-MACHINE OIL, in three-ounce bottles, at 9c.;

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25 cases NEW FALL PRINTS; 15 cases NEW STYLES MADRAS GINGHAMS and BOURETTES:

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WHITE AND COLORED PIQUES,

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